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## Moments

in
Silhouette...


Shape striking sight . . . simplicity . contrast . . . suggestion . . . quiet potentialities $\qquad$ acquiring essence through onlooker . . . forms . . . concealing life . . . opening of doors . . . profiles . . . moving into view . . . gazing upward . . . tree tops slashing clear skies . . . darkness in daylight . . . lights through the night . . . evocation of memories . . moments in silhouette.

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He answers student questions on any subject from summer study abroad to existentialism.


## 1961 Silhouette Honors Dr. Kline



THE LAUGH IS LNMISTAKABLY DEAN KLNE'S.

Good news. gripes. oaktreeness-all come under the heading of Dean Kline. Our Dean of the Faculty is a welcome sight to students whether they are changing courses, bubbling with enthusiasm after having received scholarships, or discussing philosophical problems. Dr. Kline. almost a synonym for good faculty-student relations, and his gracious wife often entertain students in their home. The 1961 Silhouette staff takes real pleasure in dedicating this annual to Dr. C. Benton Kline.

Mr. Kline tholghtfllly considers a question.




## Sulimilitis

Nassau palm . . . memory of spring vacation cards, coke, cigarette . . . Hub hour . . skyliner . . . classes pine needles and clouds . . afternoon walks . . hastily ironed blouse . . anticipation of fun . . . simple silhouettes special to someone.


## Whrilith

Alternation . . . the white of frost and dogwood... sun and rain . . . a morning breeze brightened by umbrellas pale green to promise spring.



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Dr. and Mrs. Alston . . . warm eminence Steimle
spiritual strength . . . . dramatic students . . . jigsaw puzzles, masked mobility ... Frost . . . provocative humility . . . campus productions . . . . shared snickers . . . mirror of many moods.



## Paiterlis

Perspective . . . new angles . . . fresh insight . . . abstract beauty . . . waiting for the viewer varied campus styles white columns . . . salient buttresses . . . cement, iron, glass, and leafy shadows . . . inscape of a landscape.



## Alillin

Aching feet . . . glittering lights . . . the savory taste of a Hickory Steer . . . sound of blaring music . . a room full of people . classes at Emory . . . towering glass and steel buildings . . . Atlant our larger campus.




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Sunrise . . dawn of a year . . . Orientation . . . days of uncertainty . . . waiting in lines . . . fall . . . dances . . . skits . . . The Skin of Our Teeth . . Christmas . . . parties and singing . . . meditation winter . . . beanties interviewed . . . broadening horizons . . . contributions to charity . . . visit from sophomore parents . . . informal evening with Robert Frost . . . Religious Emphasis Week . . . questions . . answered, lingering . . . spring . . . Fine Arts Festival . . . drama . . . music . . . dance . . . art . . . literature . . . creation . . . appreciation . . . climax, culmination of a year's planning sunset . . . sunrise . . .


## A Silhouette of Features



Spray-writing

Take one room; add ten assorted sponsors, helpers, parents, and freshmen; mix well.

## Orientation Acquires New Emphasis



GATRA LAMPLEY HAS HER HANDS FULL.

No sooner are shoes, hat boxes, and dresses dumped in a room and parents given a hasty good-bye kiss, than the new freshman Scottie is whisked away by her Junior Sponsor to begin hectic, but fun filled days. There were on-campus and fraternity parties to attend, classes to be scheduled, and the Handbook to be learned. Reading The Lonely Crowd and The Stranger was another item to sandwich in before the hall discussions that were part of the new Academic Orientation.

RAIN INTRODUCES MARGARET WHITTON TO TRUE CAMPUS LIFE.



WHAT COMES AFTER ENDLESS REGISTRATION? MORE LINES.


MAE HALL FINDS THAT TECH BOYS DANCE WELL.
TEAS JOIN REFRESHMENTS AND NEW FRIENDS.



VALENTINE DISLIKES PA'S POLITIKING.

CORNELIUS ANNOUNCES SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS.


FRESHMAN "CHORUS GALS" SHOW BLACK CAT SPIRIT.


CHEERLEADER CALLAWAY SPARKS SOPH PEP.


SENIOR SKIT IS APPRECIATED BY SPIRITED JUNIORS WHO CATCH QUOTATIONS FROM SOPHOMORE ENGLISH.

## Black Cat Day Gives Juniors Victory

Each senior Eloise with yellow mortar board, juniors and Yogi Bear, "What?-Me Worry?" sophomores, and freshmen with Harvey (they see him) marched to the Aglympic Games. Black Cat Day had begun! Juniors won doubly in the Sweepstakes and song contest. During the original production Cats in Cardland, freshmen proved themselves to be Jacks of All Trades, and seniors advised playing your cards right for political success. Then, before the dance, the black cat changed hands.


FATS JACKSON'S COMBO KEEPS DANCING LIVELY.


CAT MEOWS, "GOOD-BY SOPHS: HELLO FROSH."


Fortuneteller informs skeptical conveeners, "Dead before 30!"

## Tech Joins Scott in "Skin of Our Teeth"

SABINA LURES EAGER MR. ANTROBUS TO CABANA.


Revelation for both Blackfriars and DramaTech members came in their joint production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Scotties learned how to be stage electrician apprentices, and how to build a set like an engineer! DramaTech was shown the organized way to produce a play. Actresses had the opportunity to work under Mrs. Santa-Croche as director, while actors enjoyed working with a large cast of college girls. The performance at Scott drew a full house appreciative of the unusual comedy.
"IS IT GOING TO BE COLD LIKE THIS ALWAYS MAMA?"


"EATING A DONUT-THAT MUST BE 200 CALORIES!"

## Stage, Hub, Gym Set Fall Frolics Mood

By "The Skin of Our Teeth" we began the frantic pace of Fall Frolics weekend. The Hub really deserved its nickname on Saturday afternoon as clapping hands, bobbing heads, and scattering cards disturbed the smoky air to the time of Ray Stevens' combo. Evening struck a sedate note as Albert Coleman and his orchestra provided the music for dancing among the lovely Mardi Gras decorations in the Gym. Coffee and donuts in Walters basement concluded these two days of frolicking.


CAMERA CATCHES MRS. CURRY, TANGO PARTNER.

THE RİBBON CEILING OF FALL FROLICS DANCE CREATES AN UNUSUAL ABSTRACT DESIGN.



Chaucerian philosophy today"With ful devout corage . . ."

## Little Girls Grow Up For Investiture Day

Squeals, cap pistols, and roller skates were the sounds which awakened the campus on Little Girls' Day. Teddy bears and bows were all the rage for the seniors. Favorite games like the Farmer in the Dell were played in Chaucer. The next day was one of great solemnity; long robes replaced short dresses for the Investiture ceremony. Mrs. Pepperdene's speech highlighted a day of tradition for the Class of ' 61 .

HOW DIFFERENT FROM TOMORROW'S CAPS AND GOWNS!


Dancers convey Hungarian Christmas spirit as angel blesses sleepy children.


## Programs, Party Renew Christmas Spirit

Even exams failed to dampen campus Christmas spirit. Contemporary Modern Dance Group ushered in the season by choreographing various Christmas legends, which dancers presented in a chapel program. The Glee Club concert proved enjoyable from both the listener's and participant's standpoint as audience joined with choir to sing familiar carols. Adjournment to the annual party in Walters brought informal singing around the piano. Dr. McNair as Santa promised all a "Merry Christmas."



SANTA ("CECIL B.") WELCOMES KATE.

Peggy, Beth, Willie Byrd interpret in dance the flight of Mary, Joseph from Herod to Egypt.


A Smile and a pipe-mark of steimle.


Dr. Alston seems to enjoy Mr . Cooke's subtle British humor.

R. E. WEEK REMINDER SHOWS LYNN'S ART.

Mr. Pelletier lectures to the skeptical Democrats and the agreeing Republicans.


Students eagerly await their personally autographed copies of Frost's books ordered weeks in advance.


## Lectures Bring Old and New Friends

Robert Frost's winter quarter visit, as traditional as the rain, meant a cherished evening of conversational wit and wisdom. Through the year University Center lecturers expounded on the arts and social sciences. During Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Edmund Steimle presented "This Strange Walk with God." A week later, artist Probst discussed the exhibition of his religious paintings. The Arts Festival brought a critic and an author, Ciardi and O'Conner on campus.



DR. ROWSE GIVES INSIGHT ON ELIZABETHAN PERIOD.

Archaeologist and Biblical scholar, Albright lectures on "New Light on New Testament."


WEARY FRESHMEN AND THEIR BETAS TAKE A BREAK FROM THE CROWDED FLOOR

## Fun of Junior Jaunt Helps Charities



SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY.

Gay posters and thriving businesses dot the campus during the week of Junior Jaunt activities as students raise money for charities. Projects consist of everything from shoe shines to beauty shops to a slave sale, where select faculty and students are slaves for a day to the highest bidder. The week of money raising and class competition is climaxed with a Charity Ball at the Dinkler Plaza. Purses are emptied, but hearts are filled as savings are willingly donated to worthy causes.
"I NEVER DREAMED, WHEN I DECIDED TO TEACH . . ."



Molly Dotson leads the juniors in a song for the charity drive.


A DANCE GIVES A mOST DELIGHTFUL CLIMAX TO THE WEEK'S CAMPAIGN.



VISITING PARENTS WONDER IF ROAST BEEF IS ALWAYS SERVED FOR LUNCH.

## Class of '63 Joins to Honor Parents



WE SELDOM HONOR FATHERS IN PARTIES AT SCOTT.

Mrs. Duvall seems somewhat puzzled at Miss Leyburn's English lecture.

A whole year's work found its culmination in the short Sophomore Parents Weekend. The entire campus joined the class of ' 63 in presenting this well-loved tradition. The academic side of life at Agnes Scott. was viewed by parents in the classroom visitations and conferences with professors. The parents were rushed from chapel programs to a water ballet, on to an open house in Walters to meet the faculty, to the college luncheon, and then to an open house at Dr. Alston's.


Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee caper for the Dolphin Club extravaganza.


A DECK OF CARDS BECOMES MOBILE AND AQUATIC FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE IN "ALICE IN WONDERLAND."


## Betty Hutcheson Reigns As Top Beaut



Agnes Scott Beauty Betty Hutcheson, a sophomore, is from Arlington, Texas. Her interests run from dancing to biology, with a love for sewing lying in between. Her favorite sport is tennis. After graduating from Agnes Scott Betty hopes to teach school. She was a member of the steering committee for Sophomore Parents Weekend and is a member of the Silhouette staff. Betty's warm smile and friendly manner make her a real campus favorite.





Ana Maria Aviles
gudy Holloway


Mary Ellen Barmes



Polly Richardson



Sally, Mary Ellen, Pat, Ana Maria, and Beverly chat before interviews.

## Three Viewpoints Choose Beauties

Both expert opinion and the Agnes Scott student body helped to select this year's beauties. Four candidates from each class were individually interviewed on January 28, by Mrs. Eb Daniel, an alumna and Atlanta model, Mr. Bertrand Drucker, professor at Georgia Tech, and Mr. Allen Goodleman, an Atlanta photographer. The interviewing method introduced this year helped judges to accurately evaluate each contestant on beauty, poise, and personality.


SENIOR MILLIE McCRAVEY TALKS WITH THE JUDGES.

FIVE CANDIDATES FIND A MINUTE OF RELAXATION.


BETTY GIVES FRESHMEN SOME TIPS ON POISE.



Sewell, Gassner, Ballew, and Porterfield view student drama.


STUDENTS PRESENT MOLLY'S REFUTATION.


PAT HALE MAKES LAST MINUTE CHANGES IN SCRIPT.


Uncle Sam's Cabin in Lebanon rocks ' n rolls.


## Students, Experts Explore Dramaturgy

"Crisis in the American Theatre," a lecture by drama critic John Gassner, initiated the Fine Arts Festival. That evening Blackfriars gave the premiere performance of Uncle Sam's Cabin, a comedy by ASC graduate Pat Hale. Present for the gala opening night were Mr. Gassner, Mr. Porterfield, and Mr. Ballew. With Mrs. Sewell they viewed two student one-act plays the next day and held a critique of the dramas. A showing of Lauterer's set designs added interest to the overall program.


ARCH LAUTERER'S SET DESIGNS LINE PRESSER.

betty sue, kim play americans in near east.

Betty, Miss Ripy record bids, keep work already sold 'til auction's end.


FESTIVAL ADOPTS A UNIFYING SYMBOL.


## Styles, Media Vary In Art Exhibition

Woodcuts, oils, drawings, sculpture and pottery filled the exhibition where students met both art and artists. At the beginning of the week, Atlanta artists came to campus and chatted at a Meet-the-Artists Tea. Visitors to the showing found themselves returning again and again, comparing representative work of Agnes Scott students, faculty, and off-campus artists. The question "Which do you like best?" gained added significance because of the auction of fifty pieces at the end of the week.

"GOING," SAYS AUCTIONEER MR. MARTIN AS AUDIENCE BIDS.


PICTURES INVITE REPEATED EXAMINATION.


Campus writers enjoy meeting, chatting with critic Ciardi over cup of punch.

## Critics View Scott Literary Efforts

A spirit of excitement characterized the literary aspect of the Fine Arts Festival. A chapel program of Agnes Scott poets reading their own works included poems by both faculty members and students. After these readings, the lecture on "How Does A Poem Mean?" given by John Ciardi, editor and poet, seemed especially relevant. An illuminating panel discussion by Dr. Hayes, Mr. Ciardi, and narrative writer Flannery O'Connor of the spring Aurora concluded the literary program.


DR. HAYES INTRODUCES DISTINGUISHED PANELISTS.

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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PERFORMS ROBERT BECKWITH'S MAGNIFICAT FAUXBOURDON.

## Music Emphasizes Modern Movements



LECTURER NEWMAN DEMONSTRATES ON PIANO.
PATTY BRUENING, NANCY FULCHER PLAY DUO PIANO NUMBER.



LITtLE MELANIE CAMPBELL HELPED TO PRESENT THE DELJGHTFULLY DIFFERENT LOLLY TU DUM NUMBER.

## Dancers Trace Form, Offer Yeats' Drama

Hearty applause greeted the members of Contemporary Dance Group as they completed their part in the Fine Arts Festival. The first of the program was a series of dances illustrating historical forms of the dance. Dancers and speakers then cooperated to present a powerful interpretation of Yeats' dance-drama, The Only Jealousy of Emer. Bettie Jane Wooten, dancer and critic, hcld a master class the following afternoon and discussed the performance.

BOTH EMER, EITHNE INGUBA SEEK CUCHULAIN'S LOVE.


MASTER CLASS TEACHES DANCE MOTIONS.


ANNE PORTRAYS PREDATORY WOMAN OF THE SIDHE.



Sophomores carry the traditional daisy chain for their sister class.

## Proud Families Highlight Graduation



SENIORS AND THEIR PARENTS ENJOY CLASS DAY.

Biology majors gleefully destroy genetics notes at annual book-burning.

Graduation does come, somehow, for seniors who sang "We're beginning to wonder, If we'll ever get through." The last week is crowded-recovering from exams, packing, looking back and forward. The last nights in the Hub pass in song, tears, and smoke. Black robes form part of a pattern, contrasting with sophomores' white dresses and daisy chain on Class Day. Finally they mass before Gaines for Baccalaureate and Graduation. A diploma in hand marks the beginning of a new pattern.
 into Presser for the last time.


FOUR YEARS OF TESTS VANISH WITH ONE HANDSHAKE.
"THREE WORDS, MARTHA-YOU DONE GOOD."




## Hith inllis

Classes, carrels, and Campbell . . . working out the liberal arts ideal . . . broad understanding . . . intensive examination surveys lending perspective . . . narrowed subjects giving depth . . . the faculty . . . communicating enthusiasm . . . teaching attitudes as well as facts . . . creative scholarship . . . long afternoons of labs . . . bugs and bottles . . . seminars around oak tables . . . lectures and quizzes . . . independent study . . . reflecting a fantastic range of interests . . from rats to Pope to stained glass . . . the anguish of blank paper . . . the miracle of sustained attention . . . spring in the library garden after the trial of winter quarter.



Beyond duty

## A Silhouette of Academics



WALLACE M. ALSTON
President

## Alston, Kline, Trustees Lead Campus

Desks piled high with papers wait as Dr. Alston and Dean Kline turn toward the always open doors of their offices. In between attending campaign dinners and handling routine details, the campus leaders find time to listen to the smallest student problem. Following the commitment of the Board of Trustees to a development program designed to raise eleven million dollars by the college's 75th anniversary, Dr. Alston and Dean Kline continue to pursue the "vision of greatness."

C. BENTON KLINE

Dean of the Facuity


HAL SMITH
Chairman of Board of Trustees

WALLACE M. ALSTON
President


CARRIE SCANDRETT
Dean of Students

## Dean and Staff Work in Many Areas



Advisor, comforter, and mother are all roles of the Dean of Students, Miss Scandrett. Seniors find job opportunities through the vocational guidance program of Miss Murphy. Mrs. Curry assists applicants for service scholarships. A welcome addition to the Deans' staff this year is Margie Erickson of the class of '59. The staff is an indispensable branch of the administration of Agnes Scott. Without them our social life could not exist!

## IONE MURPHY

Assistant Dean of Students


ELA B. CURRY Assistant to the Dean of Students


HARRIET H. TALMADGE Assistant to the Dean of Students


LILLIAN S. McCRACKEN Assistant to the Dean of Students


ANN R. PAYNE
Assistant to the Dean of Students


MOLLIE MERRICK Assistant to the Dean of Students


MARJORIE ERICKSON Assistant to the Dean of Students

MRS. CURRY CHECKS AND INITIALS THE OVERNIGHT SLIP FOR RACHEL FOWLER.


## Admissions, Registrar Handle Records



LAURA STEELE
Registrar and Director of Admissions


MISS HARLEY SHOWS LIBRARY TO INTERESTED FAMILY.

Catalogs, correspondence, College Boards, and coursf cards face the Admissions and Registrar's staff every day They maintain a complete file on students; they send ow quarterly reports and student transcript records; thes handle registration; they interview prospective student: both on campus and in high schools throughout the country; they give special attention to the senior class and they compile and publish the catalog and book o: views.


VIRGINIA W. McCLURE
Secretary in the Office of the Registrar and the President

ANNETTE TEAGUE
Assistant in Admissions and in the Registrar's Office


JOYCE T. PACK
Secretary to the Registrar and Director of Admissions



LOUISE HARLEY
Assistant Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions


SENIORS FILL OUT THE FAMILIAR FORMS ONCE MORE.

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Business Manager

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Treasurer


HELEN R. TURNER Secretary to the Business Manager

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ELIZABETH R. STEVENSON SUZANNE W. McGINTY Secretaries in the Development Office


## Administrative Staffs Meet Public



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Secretary to the Dean of the Faculty

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Manager of the Bookstore


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Director of Publicity


MARTHA O. COKER Secretary to the Director of Public Relations and Development



ANNIE MAE SMITH
Supervisor of Dormitories
DOROTHY H. TURNER
Assistant to the Supervisor of Dormitories

## Service Groups Demonstrate Concern

"Lights are out in Gaines Cottage." This is a typical cry heard by Mr. White, who may have to return to the college after hours to replace a blown fuse. Two ways in which Mrs. Hatfield and her dining hall staff show special consideration for Scotties are serving steak during exam times and decorating for certain seasons. Contributions of Dr. Peltz and her staff include remedies for infirmities ranging from a tooth ache to double pneumonia and moral support for those who are sick.

W. B. WILKINSON, College Carpenter
C. DEXTER WHITE, College Engineer


JOHANNA GERKE, RUBYE N. LANIER
Assistants to the Dietitian


JUANETTE C. BOONE, Assistant Dietitian; ETHEL J. HATFIELD, College Dietitian, Not Pictured.


SANDRA HOLMAN, NANCY R. IVEY, Resident Nurses; alice B. BRay, Resident Nurse, Not Pictured.


EDNA H. BYERS
College Librarian


LILLIAN NEWMAN
Assistant Librarian


DOROTHY WEAKLEY Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs


Margaret McKelway, Barbara O. Jones, Grace W. Walden, Assistants to the Librarian; Mary Carter, Assistant to the Librarian; Katherine M. Swint, Catalog Librarian.

## Librarians, Alumnae Office Stay Informed

Never-ending files are the common bond between the library and Alumnae Office. This year's library staff carried an even heavier burden of work as the building was opened on Sunday afternoons. Articles pro and con integration of southern schools, which were contributed by convinced alums, added interest to the Quarterly. Employees of the Alumnae Office have been kept especially busy for these nine months as they work closely with Mr. French's campaign office in contacting all alumnae.


ANN W. JOHNSON Director of Alumnae Affairs


BIBA CHECKS ORDER OF RELAY RACE WITH MISS McKEMIE.


LLEWELLYN WILBURN Associate Professor of Physical Education

## Physical Education Enriches Relaxation

Clashing hockey sticks in the fall to cracking bats connecting with softballs in the spring form the range of sounds heard on the athletic field. The Physical Education Department emphasizes not only team sports but also individual activities which students can enjoy now and in later years. Miss Manuel's tennis class or Miss McKemie's badminton matches may prove more taxing than teamwork. Students of modern dance or body mechanics know their education is physical.


KATE McKEMIE
Assistant Professor of Physical Education


NANCY M. CAMPBELL Instructor in Physical Education


HARRIETTE H. LAPP
Assistant Professor of Physical Education


KATHRYN A. MANUEL Assistant Professor of Physical Education


Ellen D. LEYBURN
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Professor of English


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MARY L. RION
Assistant Professor of English


SARAH E. JACKSON
Visiting Instructor in English


ELVENA M. GREEN
Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art

## English and Drama Spark Creativity

Sophomores sing of "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, taught behind the old red brick." In English and speech classes they encounter two-thirds of this educational formula, in addition to a variety of other subjects. Chaucer students agree that middle English is almost a "foreign" language; freshmen explore the history of Ireland while reading Joyce; and pupils in drama and play production feel the lure of the stage as they read, analyze, and produce dramatic masterpieces.


SCOTTIES TURN CARPENTERS FOR THE FALL PLAY.


ROBERTA WINTER
Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art

C. BENTON KLINE Assistant Professor of Philosophy


SENIORS DEBATE PHILOSOPHY AT DEAN KLINE'S HOUSE.

## Bible, Philosophy Inspire Questions

WALLACE M. ALSTON
Professor of Philosophy


In the Bible and philosophy departments, history and literature form the background for an approach to current problems. Bible students deal with subjects as diverse as Apocalyptic literature, the ancient Middle East, and contemporary American religions. Delegates from Sewanee, Davidson, Emory, and the University of Chattanooga visited Agnes Scott in February to discuss Marx and dialectical materialism at the annual Undergraduate Philosophy Conference.


MERLE G. WALKER Assistant Professor of Philosophy


KWAI SING CHANG
Associate Professor of Bible and Philosophy


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MARY L. BONEY


PAUL L. GARBER
Professor of Bible
ssociate Professor of Bible

"AGAPE is the highest Christian love; there you have it in a nutshell.'


MURIEL HARN
Professor of German and Spanish


ELOISE HERBERT Assistant Professor of Spanish


MELISSA A. CILLEY Assistant Professor of Spanish


MARIA C, KANE
Instructor in German


Marijke improves her Spanish accent with help from Miss Herbert and tape recorder.


MARY V. ALLEN
Associate Professor of French


MARGARET T. PHYTHIAN
Professor of French

## Variety Enlivens Modern Languages

Record players, earphones, afternoon pronunciation classes with Monsieur Thomas are an integral part of the lives of modern language students. Informal teas with Miss Harn and Mrs. Kane foster conversation in "deutsch." Variety spices lives of French students as they study important works from the Medieval La Chanson de Roland to contemporary poetry. Native carols learned in language classes are a traditional feature of the campus Christmas party.

FRANCES CLARK Assistant Professor of French


PIERRE THOMAS
Assistant Professor of French


CHLOE STEEL
Assistant Professor of French


MARGARET B. SEWELL Instructor in French



HARPER'S IS ESSENTIAL FOR LATIN TRANSLATION.

M. KATHRYN GLICK Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures


ELIZABETH ZENN
Associate Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures

## Greek, Roman Gifts Have Ageless Value

Stressing our heritage from the Greeks and Romans, three exciting professors bring investigation and insight into all areas of ancient life. Students of classical civilization read the literature that has become a model for subsequent ages. Homer, Juvenal, and Plato are studied in the original Latin and Greek; the Iliad and Aeneid are mastered. Tiny pieces of pottery and massive sculpture and architecture reveal "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."


MYRNA G. YOUNG
Assistant Professor of Classical Languages and Literatures


MARIE HUPER
Associate Professor of Art

## Art Exhibits Draw Nation-wide Works

Critical and creative potentialities are realized for many students through the two-fold purpose of the Art Department. Art history courses bring greater understanding and appreciation of the work of artists. The media of oil, charcoal, and clay provide creative experiences. Campus interest is promoted through worldwide art exhibits. This year a group of interested art students are planning to raise money to buy fine pieces of art for the college.


ROBERT F. WESTERVELT
Assistant Professor of Art


FERDINAND WARREN
Professor of Art


ABSTRACTION ASSUMES FORMS OF DANTE, VIRGIL.


MICHAEL McDOWELL
Professor of Music


MARY MEADE'S FACE REFLECTS THE SERIOUS PIECE.

TIMOTHY MILLER
Associate Professor of Music


ROXIE HAGOPIAN
Associate Professor of Music


JOHN L. ADAMS Assistant Professor of Music


## Listeners, Performers Value Music

At almost any hour of the day or night music majors may be found in the basement of Presser pouring over a music theory text, singing a German love song, or playing homage to the "Three B's" on the piano or organ. Their interest does not stop with learning chord progressions or the scales, but it continues through every phase of musical knowledge. Classes range from the basic appreciation course to history of music, counterpoint, choral directing, and composition.


MARLENE BAVER
Visiting Instructor in Music



LILLIAN R. GILBREATH
Instructor in Music

Stance, tone, expression, intonation, keyDoris wonders if she can remember it all.

IRENE L. HARRIS
Instructor in Music


## Social Sciences Add Anthropology



ANNA G. SMITH
Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology

Active in campus affairs already are three new professors: Mr. Martin, Mr. Tumblin, and Mr. Brown. Democrats Martin and Cornelius and Republican Posey kept campaign interest high. Information of South America related first hand by Mr. Tumblin helped make Anthropology the fascinating course students had anticipated. An Englishman's view of English history was a unique contribution of Mr. Brown. Innovation was definitely the keynote of the social sciences this year.


CHARLES F. MARTIN
Assistant Professor of Economics


JOHN A. TUMBLIN
Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology


WILLIAM G. CORNELIUS Associate Professor of Political Science


KOENRAAD W. SWART Associate Professor of History


MICHAEL J. BROWN Visiting Instructor in History


ELIZABETH C. STACK Associate Professor of Education

## Education Is Viewed From Teaching Angle

What is my philosophy of education? This is an annual question which education students must answer as they study philosophers from Socrates to John Dewey. Only during practice teaching, when a student has the thrill of being on the other side of the desk, can she learn what teaching is really like. Testing the theories investigated in Methods class gained emphasis this year, when for the first time this course was combined with practice teaching.


MIRIAM HOWELI Assistant Professor of Education


CONANT REPORT KEEPS HELEN BUSY 'TIL WEE HOURS.


EDWARD T. LADD Associate Professor of Education


MIRIAM K. DRUCKER
Associate Professor of Psychology


GEORGE E. RICE
Professor of Psychology

## Psychology Fosters Valid Self-concept

Freud is more than sex. Students prejudiced against Psychology soon discover that it is not a pseudo-science or just common sense. Experimental, a basic course for future graduate students, offers an opportunity to play psychologist. "Neurosis" and "psychosis" lose their remote quality for classes in Abnormal. Child Psychology is fun for the student who visits "her" child for observation and simultaneously gains understanding of her own personality.


KATHARINE T. OMWAKE
Associate Professor of Psychology

W. J. FRIERSON

Professor of Chemistry


MARION T. CLARK
Visiting Associate Professor of Chemistry

MARY W. FOX
Instructor in Chemistry



FLIP CLOSES STOPCOCK TO READ P。OF BENZENE.

## Chemistry Exacts Mastery of Problems

Along with formulas of sodium carbonate and hydrogen sulfide, chemistry pupils have memories of experiments conducted to the strange tune Dr. Frierson hums, the mysterious gleam in Miss Gary's eyes as she distributes unknowns, and Dr. Clark's dramatic, "Now pretend that you are an isopropyl iodide molecule on Night Beat!" On the third floor of Campbell they work in the lecture rooms, offices, laboratories. In the chemistry library lights burn almost every night for work on problems.

JULIA T. GARY
Associate Professor of Chemistry


S. LEONARD DOERPINGHAUS Assistant Professor of Biology <br> \section*{\section*{Biology Stresses <br> \section*{\section*{Biology Stresses <br> <br> Both Theory and Lab} <br> <br> Both Theory and Lab}

Love of lab work is a requirement for biology majors. In Mr. Parrish's Invertebrate freshmen even seem to enjoy overtime hours! But in 101 all panic at Mrs. Gray's pop quizzes. Upperclassmen get frantic when Miss Grose's deadline for histology slides comes near. Those who take genetics find that Miss Bridgman DOES know all about fruit flies. And familiar to majors and non-majors alike fruit flies. And familiar to majors and non-majors alike
are Dr. Doerp and Maggie checking in on Campbell at night.


JOSEPHINE BRIDGMAN Professor of Biology


ANNE FIXES SLIDE TO NOTE MUTATIONS IN RAT.

NANCY P. GROSECLOSE
Assistant Professor of Biology


FRED K. PARRISH
Instructor in Biology


NETTA E. GRAY Instructor in Biology



HENRY A. ROBINSON
Professor of Nathematics


SARA L. RIPY
Assistant Professor of Mathematics


## Math Builds Logical Thinking, Precision

Math can be more than that lost feeling-though the senior Modern Abstract class disagrees when confronted by $1+1=1$. Only Miss Gaylord's eternal patience towards questions can dispel the confusion of bewildered beginning calculus students. Confounded freshmen feel grateful for the long hours Dr. Rob spends in his office with them. Majors feel exhausted at the long hours they must spend solving "Diffique" equations and practical problems, a must for a math career.

MARY B. WILLIAMS Instructor in Mathematics



ALICE FINDS THAT THIS ELECTRICAL CIRCUIT IS TRICKY.


WILLIAM A. CALDER
Professor of Physics and Astronomy

## Space Age Demands Physics, Astronomy

Getting up at three in the morning for the best view of a satellite may be a laboratory exercise for astronomy students. Bradley Observatory's 30 -inch telescope is the largest in this area. More conventional equipment in the physics department provides for courses ranging from photography, a non-major favorite, to electronics. Professor Calder, an outstanding "star-gazer" of the Southeast, stirs off-campus interest in science through an astronomy club.

HENDRIK R. HUDSON
Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy


"I hope that these negatives aren't too dense."


Dr. Garber constructs accurate scale models from descriptions of Old Testament temples.

Mr. Parrish studies nessarius egg polarity.


PAPER CHROMATOGRAPHY OCCUPIES DR. FRIERSON.

## Creative Scholarship Marks Faculty

Despite teaching loads, Agnes Scott faculty members find time for writing, experimentation, and artistic production. Their achievements range from poetry to precise scientific studies. Dr. Posey, head of the history department, publishes books on aspects of the Old South. Articles by many teachers appear in scholarly journals. On these pages, the Silhouette recognizes typical faculty projects, currently in progress, in art and Bible, chemistry, psychology, and biology.

Exhibit in Kansas City, shows at the New Arts Gallery and Atlanta Arts Association recognized Ferdinand Warren.


Dr. Rice's study of "altruism" in albino rats finds if a rat will help another in "distress."



## PLASSSS

All united, yet each one an individual bright faces . . . eagerness, vigor, and new ideas . . . the contributions of the Freshmen . . . busy helpers . . . serving as a link between the new and the old . . . growing pains . . . Sophomores . . . first taste of real responsibility . . . cottage living
a year of preparation for full leadership . . .
Junior Class . . . Seniors . . . guiding . . . sharing the knowledge and insight gained in three previous years of college life . . . return of freshman feelings with thoughts of the future . . . four classes . . . each giving uniquely to Agnes Scott.


Silent Signs of Chapel


## A Silhouette of Classes


"Secret Garden"


Oblivion

Always White, Always Up


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Nancy Stillman, President; Lucy Scales, Secretary-Treasurer; Barbara Baldauf, Vice President.

## Seniors Experience Mixed Emotions

Eloise and the class of ' 61 found the senior year one of paradoxes. Childish glee typified by Little Girls' Day fell fast upon the more grown-up hours of Marriage Class. Parties and dances were dimmed by the more serious moments of Investiture and Graduate Records. Emotions, too, were mixed. Pride was felt for things accomplished; regret in things left undone. There was joy and anticipation of the future; sadness with the thought of leaving friends behind.

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SUSAN ANN ABERNATHY
Newport News, Virginia
Philosophy
MARY ANNE McSWAIN ANTLEY Atlanta, Georgia English
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## Seniors

EVELYN ANN ASHFORD Kingsford, Michigan Spanish

ANNA MARIA AVILES Atlanta, Georgia History and Political Science

BARBARA CLAIRE BALDAUF
Camden, South Carolina History and Political Science

JANE BRINGHURST BARKER
Atlanta, Georgia History

NANCY CAROL BARR
Rome, Georgia
Mathematics

NANCY SAUNDERS
BATSON
Knoxville, Tennessee
Art

LAURETTA WANDELL BAUMGARDNER
St. Simons Island, Georgia Art

## MAURINE ELIZABETH <br> BELLUNE

Greenville, South Carolina French

JANE CAMPBELL BENNET Quitman, Georgia History


## Seniors



PAMELA JEAN BEVIER
Kerrville, Texas French


WHO'S WHO: Nancy Batson, Pam Sylvester, Page Smith.


MARTHA ALICE BOYKIN Carrollton, Georgia Mathematics

JUDITH CLARK BRANDEIS Decatur, Georgia

French
JEAN BRENNAN
Columbus, Georgia Economics

ANNE LANSDALE BROAD
Jackson, Mississippi
Biology
Honor Roll, 1959-1960
DONNA JEAN BROCK Honesdale, Pennsylvania History

CORNELIA PERSONS BROWN
Fort Valley, Georgia History and Political Science

## Seniors

SALLY LOUISE BRYAN Atlanta, Georgia History

WHO'S WHO: Betsy Dalton, Mary Wayne Crymes, Trish Walker.


## Seniors



## Seniors

MARY WAYNE CRYMES Charlotte, North Carolina English

## MARY ELIZABETH

DALTON
Charlotte, North Carolina History and Political Science

## LUCY MAUD DAVIS

Lynchburg, Virginia Philosophy

BETTY SANDRA DAVIS Columbia, South Carolina History

LUZIE MARGUERITE
DICKERT
Greenville, South Carolina Musie

## MARY BETH ELKINS

Alpharetta, Georgia
History

SARAH HELEN EVERETT Rome, Georgia
Political Science and History
FAY DIANNE FOSTER Spartanburg, South Carolina Psychology

RACHEL ANN FOWLER Toccoa, Georgia

Music
Honor Roll, 1959-1960



WHO's WHO: Sarah Helen High, Pete Brown, Missy Moore.

## Seniors

MELL ALICE FRAZER Mobile, Alabama English



ELIZABETH ANN FULLER Atlanta. Georgia Psychology

FLORENCE ANN
GAINES
Brevard, North Carolina Mathematics

NANCY ELLINGTON GLASS
Atlanta, Georgia English

CAROLINE TENSE GOODWIN Atlanta, Georgia Mathematics

VIRGINIA GAYLE

MARION LUCINDA GREENE
Birmingham, Alabama Mathematics


## Seniors




WHO'S WHO: Dotty Burns, Anne Broad, Ann McBride.


KATHERINE CRAVEN GWALTNEY Smithfield, Virginia History

CHRISTY HAGES
Birmingham, Alabama Mathematics

NANCY FARROW HALL Charlotte, North Carolina Mathematics

MARTHA BROCK HANNA Carrollton, Georgia English

MARY JANE HENDERSON
Greenville, South Carolina Mathematics

JANICE LYNNE HENRY
Nashville, Tennessee Mathematics

## Seniors



HARRIET ELIZABETH HIGGINS
Griffin, Georgia
Chemistry

NANCY JANE BOOTHE
HIGGINS
Portsmouth, Virginia History

SARAH HELEN HIGH Whiteville, North Carolina Music

MARY ELIZABETH HILL
Lancaster, Ohio English

ELLEN VIRGINIA HINES Spartanburg, South Carolina Philosophy

PATRICIA HOLMES
Kingstree, South Carolina Kingstree, South Carolina
History and Political Science

Honor Roll, 1959-1960

ANNIE EVANS HUGHES
Golden, Colorado
History and Political Science

LINDA JANE INGRAM
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
French

LORNA JO JARRELL
LaGrange, Georgia Psychology

## Seniors

MARIAN ZIMMERMAN JENKINS
Atlanta, Georgia
History and Political Science Honor Roll, 1959-I960

VIRGINIA PHILLIPPA JOHNSON
Atlanta, Georgia
English

JUANITA LOUISE JUAREZ
Tampa, Florida Psychology

SARA VIRGINIA KELLY Monroe, Georgia History and Political Science

SARAH LEAH KELSO Birmingham, Alabama History and Political Science

KATHERINE EMILY KEMP Macon, Georgia

English

ROSEMARY KITTRELL Columbia, South Carolina Physics

MARTHA ELLIOTT LAMBETH Richmond, Virginia French

MARSHA PURDY LEAR Valdosta, Georgia Art

Seniors

GUTHRIE HOOD
LEMMOND Matthews, North Carolina History


THE PLIGHT OF A SENIOR: WEEKLY DRY-CLEANING ROUNDS.


ANNA EUGENIA MARKS Augusta, Georgia Psychology

MEDORA ANN McBRIDE Alexandria, Louisiana Biology

MILDRED MYERS
McCRAVEY
Forest, Mississippi
History


## Seniors

Ring fingers display precious symbols of a happy future.

DINAH LUCY McMILLAN College Park, Maryland History

ANNE LEIGH MODLIN Knoxville, Tennessee

English
MARY JANE MOORE
Memphis, Tennessee
Biology

NANCY ADAMS MOORE Mobile, Alabama French

PRUDY ANNE MOORE Charlotte, North Carolina History

BARBARA DIANE MORDECAI
Savannah, Georgia
Psychology


ELIZABETH M
Buford, Georgia
Chemistry


## Seniors



LETITIA WOOLFOLK MOYI Cairo, Georgia

History
MARTHA ANNE NEWSOMI
Albany, Georgia English

MARION NORTH
Atlanta, Georgia Philosophy

EMILY CAMPBELL
PANCAKE
Romney, West Virginia
Chemistry
GRETCHEN ELLIOTT PEACOCK Decatur, Georgia

Art
GRACE ANN PEAGLER Homerville, Georgia History and Political Science

MARGARET VIRGINIA PHILIP
LaGrange, Georgia Chemistry
Honor Roll, 1959-1960
ANNE VARNADO POLLARD
Kingsport, Tennessee Mathematics

CHARME ELIZABETH ROBINSON
East Point, Georgia
Mathematics

## Seniors

OANNA DOUGLAS RODEN Richmond, Virginia Mathematics

HELEN PATRICIA ROGERS Chattanooga, Tennessee Psychology

ANNE MAR1E RUSSELL Dobbs Ferry, New York English

LUCY ROPER SCALES Greenville, South Carolina Mathematics

MOLLY JANE SCHWAB Columbia, South Carolina English

REBECCA JOYCE SEAY
Selma, Alabama
Psychology
Honor Roll, 1959-1960

MARTHA HARRIET SM1TH Hickory, North Carolina History

KATHRYN PAGE SM1TH
Newport News, Virginia Chemistry

ELIZABETH HAMMOND STEVENS
Decatur, Georgia Sociology


## Seniors



ESTHER FRANCES THOMAS Jesup, Georgia Philosophy

ELIZABETH SHEPLEY
UNDERWOOD
Atlanta, Georgia
Sociology

## PATRICIA WHITE

WALKER
Macon, Georgia
Macon, Georgia
History and Political Science

## Seniors

ANE SIMMONS WELTCH Augusta, Georgia Mathematics

PENNY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS Moultrie, Georgia Sociology

## PAULA ANN WILSON

 Savannah, Georgia ArtFLORENCE CALLAWAY WINN
Clinton, South Carolina French

ANN NEAL WOMELDORF Charleston, South Carolina Philosophy

BETTY SUE WYATT Roanoke, Virginia Biology

## MILDRED LAFON

ZIMMERMANN
Jackson Heights, New York French
Honor Roli, 1959-1960


## New Responsibilities Occupy Junior:



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer; Lillian Smith, Vice President; Nancy Bond, President.

Returning to school early, juniors took over the cottages along with the joy of shepherding freshmen during orientation. Highlights crowded one another. Fall saw starting a major in earnest. Defense of an undefeated record in swimming brought the third aquatic championship. In winter quarter, juniors "jaunted" for a week of fun and funds for charity. Tension swept the library as Mortar Board tapped its new president. Then spring and caps pointed to next year.


## Juniors



Nelia Adams views Munich with statue of Bavaria.


## Juniors




Judy Duncan


Emily Ann Evans


Pat Flythe


Marian Fortson

## Juniors




Harriett Glover


Susan Grey
Honor Roll, 1959-1960

GERMAN STREETCLEANER BEFRIENDS SUE AMIDON.


## Juniors




Cindy Hind


Margaret Holley


Judy Holloway


Betty Hopkins


Lynda Horn


Beth Hughston


Ann Hutchinson


Carole Jackson

## Juniors




EDITH HANNA ABSORBS SCOTCH ATMOSPHERE.



Jane Kelley


India Yvonne Kemp

## Juniors




Peggy Mathis Lipsey


Bonnie Lockhart


Patsy Luther


Alice Maxwell


Peggy McGeachy


Jean Medearis


Ellen Middlebrooks

## Juniors




Ethel Oglesby
Polly Page

A YEAR IN PARIS AWAITS ANN GAYLE HERSHBERGER.


Elizabeth Pancake
Jane Patterson
Dorothy Porcher
Sylvia Pruitt

## Juniors



## Juniors




Anne Thomas Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Ann Thompson Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Joyce Townsend


Rose Marie Traeger


Bebe Walker


Katherine White Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Jan Whitfield


Elizabeth Withers


Ann Dudley Wood

## "They" Becomes "We" for Sophomore.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Kay Younger, Vice President; Sally Ann Rodwell, President; Betsy Schenck, Secretary-Treasurer.

Walters and Hopkins echoed with the sounds of a traditionally exuberant class. This was THE year, the year for getting pinned, for the experience that is Dr. Hayes quoting Horace. This was the year of increasing responsibility, interpreting Scott to freshmen, contributing leadership on boards. Mothers and fathers were helpful in combatting the dread grayness of winter quarter through Sophomore Parents Weekend. Spring brought ACS rings, symbol of becoming upperclassmen.


Nancy Faye Abernethy Sally Elizabeth Addison


Patricia Allen


Virginia Allen


Frances Anderson

## Sophomores




Angelina Bagiatis


Jacquelyn Binkley


Willette Barnwell


Leewood Bates


Sally Bergstrom


Judy Brantley


Doris Bray


Cornelia Bryant


Barbara Brown


Bryce Burgess


Damaria Etta Brown


Becky Bruce


Patty Bruening Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Susan Cantey Bryan


Nancy Butcher


Lucie Callaway

## Sophomores



BIRTHDAY TOASTS FOR FRANIE BAILEY ENLIVEN INFIRMARY.


## Sophomores



Judy Cruthirds

Tina Doherty


Susan Elizabeth Favor


Jo Ann Eckardt


Mary Jane Fincher


Sarah Cumming Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Leland Draper


Susan Hall Elam


Anna Belle Freeman


Linda Davis


Patricia Davis


Nancy Lee DuPuy


Gloria Ellis


June Kennette Farlowe


Betty Ann Gatewood

## Sophomores



SLEEPY WALTERS SOPHOMORES SLOWLY EXIT DURING FIREDRILL.


## Sophomores



Bonnie Hatfield


Carolyn Hattox Honor Roll, 1959-1960

Judith Hawley


Alethea Hudson


Sue Heinrich


Mary Louise Hunt


Jean Hunter


Donna Kelleher
Betty Hutcheson


Shari Anne Kelly

Sandra Johnson


Mary Jean Kinghorn


Helen Jones


Margaret Kirby

## Sophomores



Carolyn Pollard alias Ariel shows Shakespearean spirit.



Connie Judith Little


Bonnie Loving


Carryl Pat Lowe


Carolyn Marie Lown


D'Nena Lowrance

## Sophomores



Mary Hampton Lowry
Mary Ann Lusk Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Leigh Maddox


Martha M. McKinnon
Margaret McKinley


Ellen Deal McArthur


Nancy McCoy


Page McGavock


Sue McKenzie


Patricia McLaurin


Joel Anne Miller


Kathryn Louise Mobley


Valerie McLanahan


Laura Ann Mobley
Lucy Floyd Morcock


Merle Morrow


Martha Mossman


Julia Moye


Patty Omera Nickel


Pat O'Brian

## Sophomores




Carolyn Pollard


Rebecca Rau


Ann Risher


Kay Robertson

## Sophomores



Sally Ann Rodwell


Anne Claiborne Rose Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Miriam W. St. Clair


Ann Saylor

Lee Shepherd



Betsy Schenck


Anneke Schepman
Colby Scott


Nancy Roberta Sheriff



Nancy Sibley


Nell Tabor


Jane Rutledge Sharp


Suzanne Smith


Caroline Teague Honor Roll, 1959-1960

Elizabeth Thomas


Kaye Stapieton


Genie Stovall

## Sophomores



Mary Beth Thomas Honor Roll, 1959-1960


Judith Thompson


Rosslyn Troth


Mary Troup


Cecilia Gordon Turnage


Sophomores inventory odd items in Lost and Found.


Margaret VanDeman


Edna Vass


Mary Ruth Walters


Louisa Walton

## Sophomores




TINA FINDS RELIEF FROM RAVAGES OF SHOPPING.


Susan Winbigler
Cheryl Winegar


Elizabeth Withers


Jane Womack


Mariane Wurst


Lucy Yang


Fontaine Yearley


Katherine Younger


Louise Zimmerman

## Freshmen Enjoy Novelty, Variety



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Margaret Moses, President; Boyd Bauer, Vice President; Gay Stebbins, Secretary-Treasurer.

The memory of the first quarter at Scott was a confused picture of strange, smiling faces, rush parties, and new friends. Christmas brought the thrill of the first trip home. The New Year meant reunion, the beginning of freshmen mixers; again the routine, and the work which freshmen had proved to themselves could be done. Spring followed ice, King Lear, and more exams. Temporary good-byes were said in June-end of a year to be green, to be gay, to be undecided.


## Freshmen

Glenda Antonie
Susan Elizabeth Aspinall
Ruth Backus
Lucia Bacot
Claudia Barbon


Nancy Barger

Boyd Bauer

Karen Baxter
Ginny Belcher
Mary Jo Beverly

Susan Blackmore
Ann Booton
Nancy Bradford
Brenda Brooks
Michele Ann Bullard


Linda Bulloch
Jo Lynne Campbell
Virginia Carithers
Peggy Ann Carr
Susan Michael Carr

## Clarissa Cartwright

Barbara Chambers
Carolyn Clarke
Judy Conner
Charlotte Connor


## Freshmen

Carolyn Martin Craft Emmie Beth Crooks

Ann Daniel

Charlotte Dankworth
Dale Davenport


Kennedy leaps ahead, girls hear from Hub TV upstairs.


Diane David
Dianne Davidson
Caroline Davis

Joan Dickson

Kathleen Dixon

Dianne Dobbins
Barbara Duncan

Lane Dustman

Sara Ellen Ector
Mary R. Edson


## Freshmen

Sharon Edwards
Pamela Elliot
Judith E. Eltzroth
Barbara Entrekin
Sue Epps


Joan Fearon
Nora Field
Mary Bruce Ford
Ann Foster
Garnett Foster

Helen Foster
Carolyn Frazer
Jan Freeman
Emmelle Greer Gay
Karen Elizabeth Gerald


Betsy Gillespie
Linda Ann Griffin
Nina Griffin
Martha Griffith
Mariana F. Guion

Mae Hall
Catherine Hart Laura Hawes

Betty Hemphill
Lucy Herbert


## Freshmen

Judy Hillsman
Janet Hodge
Sarah Lou Hodges
Elizabeth Hood
Sharon Howes


Nancy Clarette Hunt Dianne Hunter Adelaide Hutto

Julia Ivey
Sally James


WE CAN ONLY WONDER WHAT ON EARTH HE'S SAYING.

Susan Keith-Lucas
Lila Ellen Kelly
Ann Kennedy
Harriet King
Martha Kissinger


## Freshmen

## Judith Knowles

 Mary Louise Laird Mell Laird Jan LaMasterGatra Holleman Lampley


Lynda Langley
Andrea Lanier
Eleanor Lee
Nancy Ellen Lee
Shirley Lee

Patricia Gail LeGrande
Muriel Lindsay
Heather Logan
Mary Lynch
Martha MacNair


Frances Mahon
Cammie Jane Mauldin

Lynn May
Jnanita Caroline McCanless
Bonnie Sue McClay

Helen Frances McClellan Jean McCurdy

Ginger McCutchen
Marilyn McDaniel
Daryle McEachern


## Freshmen

## Joanna McElrath <br> Susan McLeod <br> Linda McMillan <br> Annette Crawford Meginniss

Carol Lynne Miller


Alive, indomitable spirit characterizes Class of '64!


Joy Miller
Rebecca Miller
Anne Minter
Mary Mac Mitchell
Susan Mitchell

Myra Morelock
Toni Morrell
Margaret Moses
Kelly Mulherin
Merrilyn Myhand


## Freshmen

Mary Carolyn Newton
Julia Norton
Laurie Oakes
Karen M. Olson
Polly Paine


Caryl Pearson
Ann Pennebaker
Andrea Pfaff
Nancy Miller Phillips
Mary Adair Pittman

Currie Prichard
Jessie Sue Prickett
Judith Nan Priesmeyer
Janet Radford
Tay Gibson Rawl


Margaret Reeder
Patricia Renfro
Elizabeth Jane Reynolds
Rebecca Reynolds
Marti Rice

Marion Richards
Susan C. Richards

Pauline Richardson
Geneva Parks Ritchie
Carol Elaine Roherts


## Freshmen

Mildred Scott Roberts
Margaret Rodgers
Elizabeth A. Rogers
Karen Sue Selser
Linda Lee Sharp


Sandra Shawen
Catherine Shearer
Lila Carter Sheffield
Ann Howard Shield
Nancy Cline Shuford


FRESHMEN AND SENIORS UNITE TO SING SCHOOL SONGS.

## Patricia Sights

Brenda Simonton
Eve Smallwood
Marian Smith
Marion Smith


## Freshmen

Nancy Jane Smith Molly Snead Sarah Snyder Betty Earle Speer Pam Stanley


Laura Lee Steakley
Gay Stebbins
Elizabeth Stewart
Rosalyn Clare Street
Catherine W. Strickland

Joh-Nana Sundy
Margaret Tanner
Sandra M. Tausig
Betsy Temple
Lynne Thagard



Sylvia Thorne
Susan Tuthill
Sara Tyler
Rebecca Sue Vick
Ellen Jane Waddle

Jane Wallace
Janet Virginia Ware
Ninalee Warren
Nancy Michelle Wasell
Mary Margaret Wearn


## Freshmen



Mary Lynn Weekley
Hildegarde Wells
Frances Weltch
Suzanne Penn West

Suellen Wheless
Jeanne Shannon Whitaker
Barbara Ann White
Margaret Whitton
Leonora Irene Wicker


Florence Rhoda Willey Christine Williams Sally Williams

Mary Jo Winterle
Mary Womack

Jane Wooddell
Maria B. Wornom
Anita Frances Yount
Ruth K. Zealy


## Special Students



Eleanor Chiu


Hilda Herzog


Judy Maddox


Marijke Klein Wassink


Robin Patrick


Serving to give perspective to campus life . . extra-curricular activities . . . Student Government . . . a freedorn through honor . . Christian Association . . . to study, to refine, and to strengthen the campus commitment . . . Social Council . . . the importance of the well-rounded life . . . Athletic Association . . . teaching spirit and sportsmanship . . . Silhouette and News staffs . . frantic work toward deadlines . . . song fests and organ techniques . . . synchronized swimming and contemporary dance ... literary critics and creative writers . . . zealous debators . . Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa . . . the highest compliments that can be paid.


## A Silhouette of Organizations





EXEC.-FRONT ROW: A Thompson, C. Askew, J. Holloway, S. H. High, N. Moore, V. Allen, C. Goodwin. MIDDLE ROW: N. Rose, $\boldsymbol{A}$ Lambeth, S. Aspinall, M. Fortson, C. Brown, B. Dalton, P. Moore, K. Gwaltney, M. Reeder. BACK ROW: B. Lockhart, B. A. Gatewoos A. McBride, M. Stokes, W. Barnwell, B. Gillespie, L. Rogers. NOT PICTURED: D. Burns, P. McGeachy.

## Exec Is Each Student's Active Voice



Student Government Association adopted a new methor this year to deal with suggestions for changes in rules and practices of the campus. Student committees formec and with the approval of the executive committee thoroughly investigated the situations before proposing a planned change to the student body. Positive results included expansion of smoking privileges to the Rebekah Rec Room and a study room in Campbell. Greater student participation also marked spirited Open Forums.

Dot Porcher leads hall discussion in Sturgis for Honor Emphasis Week.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: C. Askew, Student Treasurer; V. Allen, Student Recorder; N. Moore, Judicial Chairman; S. H. High, President; J. Holloway, Secretary.


REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL_Front Row: A. Broad, J. Holloway, S. H. High, N. Moore, P. Walker, M. P. Cross. Back Row: E. Thomas, C. Goodwin, N. Batson, P. Smith, N. Stillman, M. Moses, C. Askew, A. Thompson, J. Byrd. Not Pictured: B. Bellune, N. Bond, D. Burns, M. W. Crymes, S. A. Rodwell.


LOWER HOUSE-Front Row: M. Snead, F. Anderson, K. Robertson, A. Thompson, Chairman, S. Still, J. Duncan, P. Johnston, A. Foster, A. L. Sullivan. Middle Row: N. Tabor, A. Debele, P. Paine, M. Mitchell, B. Walker, A. McLeod, M. Klein Wassink, B. Jefferson, M. Smith. Back Row: M. L. Laird, J. Lancaster, M. Mossman, M. B. Thomas, B. Hood, N. Dickerson, C. Bryan, A. Beard. Not Pictured: S. Bryan, L. Cole, J. Griffin, A. Haire, E. Lee.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BOARD-Front Row: I. Jones, D. Porcher, J. Heinz, A. Broad, P. Sylvester, A. Hutchinson, A. Peagler, N. Gheesling. Back Row: A. Thomas, J. Hawley, K. Younger, M. B. Thomas, J. McCurdy, J. Norton, D. Laird, S. Kelso, J. Weitch, N. Hall. Not Pictured: L. Jones.

WEARERS OF THE LETTER-Seated: N. Barr, P. Walker, B. Dalton. Standing: A. Broad, S. Kelso, K. Chambers, A. Peagler, P. Sylvester. Not Pictured: N. Hall.


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF-FICERS-P. Sylvester, Vice President: J. Heinz, Treasurer; A. Broad, President; A. Hutchinson, Secretary.

Freshmen board the bus for an Atlanta tour, the modern Greyhound-AA way.


## A. A. Promotes Sports Participation

"Every student participating in some athletic activity," expressed the goal set by this year's Athletic Association. Hockey season ignited the spark. Basketball collected all those interested to play for fun in inter-dorm and interclass games. Archery meets and single and double tournaments maintained keen individual competition throughout the year. Improvements in the Cabin and the new, more stylish type of blazers showed A.A.'s desire to instill spirit in each student.
"WHY SHOULD $I$ TRIP HER? SHE'S ON MY TEAM."



WINTER QUARTER BRINGS RETREATS AT THE CABIN.


SOCIAL COUNCIL-Seated: E. Middlebrooks, M. W. Crymes, J. Henry, D. Davidson, A. Modlin, V. Allen. Standing: E. Withers. M. McDaniel, L. Davis, L. Smith, P. Holmes, B. Bruce, M. McCravey. Not pictured: J. Heard, E. Sayers.

## Social Council Evokes New Attitudes



PROFESSIONALS SHOW THE VERY LATEST STYLES.
"Hair rolled up in the dining hall!" horrified Social Council members often shrieked. More than a date bureau, this board sought improvement of campus morale. Committees were in charge of the Hub, Saturday night movies, Fall Frolics, and the freshman dance. Council members worked during summer months to orient freshmen to campus social policies. Social Emphasis Week with fashion show, hair styling highlighted the year's work.

HUB COMMITTEE: J. Henry, L. Davis, L. Smith.



CURLERS AT DINNER ARE A WEEKEND NIGHT TREAT.


CHARMING WOMAN WEEK INCLUDES HAIR STYLING.


SOCIAL COUNCIL OFFICERS: E. Middlebrooks, Treasurer; A. Modlin, Vice President; M. W. Crymes, President; J. Heard, Secretary.

Beth chats during intermission at one Saturday night Social Council movie.


## C.A. Instills Added World Awareness



AA HAS THE DEVIL TO PAY IN CA BASKETBALL GAME.
"We, the members of the Christian Association will strive . . . to understand the will of God for our lives through worship, study, and action." This pledge, taken by each C.A. member, provided the stimulus for Religious Emphasis Week, Holy Week, and World Awareness Week. C.A. does not limit itself to the word "week." By promoting service projects, Tuesday chapels, Vespers, and hall prayers, the cabinet helped relate the theme "Christ in You'" to personal commitment throughout the year.

DISPLAY HELPS FOCUS INTEREST ON THE CONGO.


CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET--Seated: G. Green, S. Heinrich, L. Denton, B. Vick, L. Morcock. L. Lentz. Standing: B. Schenck, N. Heath. N. Batson, S. Abernathy, C. Bowen, N. Marable, P. Flylhe. M. J. Beverly. Not pictured: J. Medearis.


C. A. SERVICE COUNCIL-SEATED: B. Fuller, L. Yang, A. Pollard, S. Abernathy, M. A. Lusk, M. Greene, A. Modlin. STANDING: S. Johnson, P. Page, M. Ware, N. Duvall, E. Harrison, M. VanDeman, M. L. Hunt. NOT PICTURED: E. Sayers.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OFFICERS--
SEATED: $S$. Abernathy, Vice President; N . Batson, President. STANDING: C. Bowen, Secretary; J. Medearis, Treasurer.

c. A. BANQUET THEME IS "SNOW WHITE."


INTER-FAITH COUNCIL_-FRONT ROW: S. Creech, A. Bagiatis, M. Mossman, D. Poliakoff, S. Cumming. BACK ROW: A. Pollard, P. Davis, J. Williams, S. Heinrich, K. White, K. Gilliland. NOT PICTURED: D. Brown, P. Wilson.



Page Smith, Editor.

M. Bullock, Managing Editor; B. S. Wyatt, Business Manager.

## Silhouette Works Late to Depict Scott

Lights burning in the Hub after closing hours were a frequent sight as the Silhouette staff strove to catch the experiences that make up a year. Taking photographs, writing copy, drawing layouts, selling ads-all staffs met deadlines, somehow. The yearbook had a challenging history to match, with the 1959 book's All-American rating and last year's first-class honor rating. In the finished book, the people, the buildings, the events combine in a silhouette of 1960-1961.

LAYOUT STAFF-FRONT ROW: A. Risher, J. A. Hoit, A. Williams. F. Bailey, F. Anderson, G. Lemmond, L. Gilbert. MIDDLE ROW: E. Pancake, E. Oglesby. C. J. Buchanan, 1. Lavinder, H. Everett, P. Holmes, N. Glass. BACK ROW: C. Turnage, P. Lowe, A. Modlin, N. Gheesling, B. Hutcheson, J. Henry. NOT PICTURED: A. Smith, S. Pruitt.


S. Boineau, Art Editor; N. Barr, Photography Editor; S. Alexander, Classes Editor; P. Luther, Ad Manager.

B. Mordecai, Academics Editor; S. Grey, Freatures Editor; N. Nelms, Sports Editor.

K. Gillifand, Production Editor; K. Kemp, Copy Editor; F. Winn, Organizations Editor.


BUSINESS STAFF-SEATED: B. S. Wyatt. D. Foster, H. Higgins. STANDING: C. Bryant, L. Wilson, L. Smith. NOT PICTURED: P. Luther.


MAKE-UP IS APPLIED ON ANNE FOR CLASS PICTURE.

EDITORS PLAN 1961 SILHOUETTE ON FALL RETREAT.



AGNES SCOTT NEWS STAFF-Front row: C. S. Jackson, N. Barrett, S. Mustoe, M. J. Moore, E. Thomas, L. Schow, M. T. Lipscomb, V. Philip. Middle row: E. Pancake. H. Everett, N. Sibley, H. Smith, E. Middlebrooks, M. Love, L. Shepherd, N. Sheriff, F. Anderson, L. Lentz, A. Risher. Back row: K. Robertson, L. Lambert, I. Jones, J. Little, S. Smith, N. Barr, C. Turnage, R. Troth, E. Thomas.

## News Stimulates Campus Evaluation



Esther Thomas, Editor.

Newspaper staff workers draw a sigh of relief on Wednesday afternoons when they spot copies of the ASC News reposing in every campus mailbox. However, there is no rest for the weary. An endless cycle of spotting news, writing interesting articles, searching for ads, proofreading copy, typing, and meeting deadlines characterizes the work. Harried editors gather in the Hub, while the staff checks leads and reports results in newspapers embodying true journalistic spirit.

EDITORS: C. S. Jackson, assistant editor; S. Mustoe. assignment manager: N. Barrett, assistant editor; M. T. Lipscomb, copy editor. Not pictured: L. Schow, assistant editor.




LINDA INGRAM GETS AD AT CORSAT'S RECORD SHOP.


MARY JANE DISCUSSES COPY WITH THE PRINTER.

MANY HOURS OF HARD WORK SEPARATE INITIAL PHOTOGRAPHING FROM NEWS STUDENTS RECEIVE EACH WEEK.



Nancy Batson


Anne Broad

## Mortar Board Links Students, Faculty

A host of jobs behind the scenes make up the work of Mortar Board. Besides conducting all campus elections, members this year held a mock presidential election, revealing the students' Republican sentiments and the fac-: ulty Democratic loyalty. Mortar Board serves as a liaison between the administration and student body. A leadership training retreat, evaluations, and Saturday chapel contribute to campus life as Mortar Board exemplifies Service, Leadership, and Scholarship.


Cornelia Brown, Treasurer


Nina Marable


Joan Byrd, Secretary


Ann McBride


Pamela Sylvester, Vice President


Mary Wayne Crymes

TV DEBATES, SPEAKERS FOR KENNEDY, NIXON HELPED STUDENTS CAST EDUCATED VOTES IN MOCK ELECTION.


## Faculty, Students

## Prepare for Lectures

"Will you usher this evening? Can you arrange flowers?" Many questions as diverse as these may be directed toward other students by student and faculty members of Lecture Committee, whose job is to see that the visit of a campus lecturer is pleasant and profitable both for the lecturer and his audience. Dr. Doerp, Mrs. Young, Dean Kline, Miss Allen, and student representatives work under the leadership of Miss Boney and Mary Park. Lectures seem short to those who plan details for weeks.

M. P. Cross, Chairman; M. Love, Vice Chairman; Miss Boney, Faculty Chairman; M. A. Shugart, Treasurer.


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AURORA STAFF_Front row: M. Van Demon, N. Batson, A. Coffin. Back row: S. Pruitt, D. Sanders, K. Gilliland, N. Glass. Not pictured: A. Ashford, B. Baldauf, C. Bryan, W. B. Childress, S. Davis, S. Favor, N. Gheesling, B. Hopkins N. Hughes, S. Still, L. G. Teasley, M. Ware, F. Winn, M. Wurst, S. Kelso, B. Pancake, B. Paterson.


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EDITORS: P. Rogers, business manager; M. Schwab, literary editor; M. Lear, art editor.

## Aurora <br> Encourages <br> Creative Expression

A more intense Aurora appeared this year under the editorship of Joan Byrd. Woodcuts, line drawings, and photographs dramatized pages of print in the campus arts magazine. The literary staff sifted manuscripts in the attempt to find and publish the best student expression, elusive poetry or haunting stories. Book reviews represented the critical viewpoint. Flannery O'Conner and John Ciardi appraised the work of Aurora's special Arts Festival edition in the spring quarter.

Joan Byrd, Editor.


## BOZ Channels

## Literary Creativity

The ears of BOZ members become attentive at the mere mention of the word "creative." Personal ability to create and the art of appreciating the creative writing of others are the goals of BOZ writers, selected by try-outs from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. In regular monthly meetings this group reads, discusses, and analyzes short stories, plays, poems, essays, and other writings contributed by various members. Often members submit their works to Aurora.


LITERARY ENDEAVORS DEMAND POLISHING.


BOZ MEMBERS: FRONT ROW-C. Hind, J. Heinz. BACK ROWJ. Byrd, B. Stevens, B. Crawford, President. NOT PICTURED-M. Schwab, S. Still.

## Frosh Writers Share <br> Ideas Through Folio

A pleasant change from writing critical papers is offered to freshmen by Folio. This exclusively freshman club, serving as a little sister group for BOZ , encourages creative writing among its members. Through the exchange of ideas afforded by monthly meetings, each writer may develop her own literary style and benefit from constructive criticism of others. Folio's worth is well demonstrated by its annually published magazine, which contains creative efforts of club members.

FOLIO MEMBERS: FRONT ROW--S. Edwards, N. Bradford, President; M. Womack. BACK ROW-R. Zealy, N. Smith, S. Hodges, M. Moses.


## Innovation Marks Blackfriars' Year

Blackfriars offers stage-struck Scotties opportunity unlimited to appear before the big lights, to taste the excitement of actual play production, and to work with costumes, make-up, sound, and lights. This year three historymaking precedents were established. The club became completely self-supporting; it collaborated with Drama Tech, producing Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" at ASC and Theatre Atlanta; and it presented the premiere of alumna Pat Hale's play, "Uncle Sam's Cabin."



EXECUTIVE STAFF-Front row: L. Lentz, H. Linton, G. Lemmond, M. J. Moore, C. Goodwin. Back row: V. Johnson, C. Bowen, J. A. Smith.

OFFICERS-Front: R. Shepherd, Treasurer. Back: A. L. Sullivan, Secretary; M. Fortson, Stage Manager; A. Boykin, President; D. Foster, Vice President.

BLACKFRIARS-Front row: M. McCravey, J. Hunter, J. Williams, S. Elam, M. Hanna, P. Smith. M. J. Moore, E. McLain. Middle row: M. Dotson, B. S. Wyatt, M. Kinard, S. Kipka, B. Faucette, A. Wood. D. Laird, V. Johnson, A. Ashford. Back row: J. A. Smith, S. Cumming, J. Patterson, H. Linton, C. Turnage, C. Goodwin, W. B. Childress. Not pictured: S. Addington, B. Baldauf, B. Bellune, C. Bowen, C. Hind, G. Patterson, H. Linton, C. Turnage, C. Goodwin, W. B. Childress, Not pictured: S. Addington, B. Baldauf, B. Bellune, C. Bowen, C. Hind, G.



BACKSTAGE AT THEATRE ATLANTA, MISS GREEN, MARION PREPARE FOR BLACKFRIARS-DRAMATECH PLAY.


PHOBIA OF HEIGHTS IS UNDRAMATIC.


## Glee Club Performs In Chapel, Concerts

On Monday and Thursday afternoons, come rain or shine, sopranos, altos, and contraltos wend their way to the basement of Presser for an hour date with numerous and varied musical scores. The Christmas Concert, special anthems throughout the year, responses in convocation, appearances in several local churches, and the Spring Concert with the Georgia Tech Glee Club were some of the highlighting results of the Glee Club members' weekly practices.


OFFICERS: S. Hanson, Librarian; B. Lockhart, Publicity Chairman; D. Bray, Secretary; N. Barr, President; E. Pancake, Secretary; H. Linton, Vice President: E. Vass, Publicity Chairman; H. Gregg, Treasurer; M. Ware, Librarian.

MEMBERS: P. Bruening. Accompanist; Miss Hagopian, Dire ctor. FRONT ROW-S. James. H. Linton, R. Anderson, M Rice, M. Kissinger, F. Willey, M. Womack, D. Davidson, S. H anson, H. Gregg. J. Radford, N. Barr. SECOND ROW-M. J. Clark, M. Smith, B. Lockhart, J. Hodge, S. Richards, M. Campbell, A. Pollard, J. McCanless, K. Olson, D. Sanders, M. Ware. THIRD ROW-M. Guion, J. C. Ayres, C. Harris, N. Wheless, S. West, E. Stewart, P. Craig, P. Rogers, E. Vass. BACK ROW-D. McMillan, T. Jenkins, G. McCutchen, A. Smith, M. St. Clair, P. Page, C. Hickey, J. Sharpe, M. Bullard.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA-SEATED: S. Pruitt, Vice President; A. Smith, President. STANDING: S. Hanson, J. Medearis, H. Linton, Chaplain; N. Fulcher. Corresponding Secretary; S. H. High, M. M. Andrew, K. Stapleton, J. Brandeis, Recording Secretary. NOT PICTURED: D. Bray, R. Fowler, Treasurer; E. Stovall.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Musicianship

Breakfast in bed, a luxury enjoyed by many Scotties this year, was a service of Sigma Alpha Iota. Music majors played waitress as part of a money-making project. More normal activities were musicales presented at bimonthly meetings in Miss Hagopian's studio, study of a critic's view of music, and a program of Easter music presented by Miss Baver. Members also enjoyed serving as hostesses for the state meeting of Sigma Alpha lota, which was held at Agnes Scott.

## Organ Guild Broadens The Musician's Field

Sounds of music can be heard in the vicinity of Gaines Chapel every Friday as members of Organ Guild study the problems of the organist. This year's club has concentrated on different kinds of stops and how and when to use them. Under the guidance of Miss Baver, members have learned much about great organ music, and programs have often been sessions of listening to records. The big moment for any member arrives when she participates in one of the public recitals held in Gaines.

ORGAN GUILD—SEATED: C. Turnage, A. MicBride, S. Pruitt. Secretary: M. Dickert, President; A. Smith, Treasurer; D. Davidson, C. Robinson. STANDING: P. Davis. E. Middlebrooks, J. Brandeis, J. Medearis, M. M. Andrew, C. Buchanan, C. Roberts, P. Bruening, F. Gaines, Miss Baver, Advisor.


ETA SIGMA PHI-FRONT ROW: E. Vass, M. McKinnon, F. Yearley, P. Bevier. BACK ROW: C. Craig, President; N. Heath, T. Moye, Vice President; J. Kelley, Secretary; P. Smith, Treasurer.


## Eta Sigma Phi Reads Classical Tragedy

It is not at all unusual for a member of Eta Sigma Phi to find a note in her mailbox with simply a word such as Hippolytus written on it. Every year this honorary classics fraternity studies a subject concerning our classical heritage. This year's topic was Classical Greek Drama. Bimonthly meetings held at the homes of Mrs. Young, Miss Zenn, or Miss Glick were led each time by a different member. Examination of a new play per meeting sparked interest.

## Chi Beta Phi Honors Scientific Eminency

Glass blowing can be a fine art. This was proven by the glass blowing demonstration presented by Dr. William H. Jones from Emory University under the sponsorship of Chi Beta Phi. The organization is an honorary fraternity for biology, chemistry, physics, math, and psychology majors. Its purpose is to promote interest in all areas of scientific development. A key is awarded annually to the most outstanding member of Chi Beta Phi at a special convocation in May.

CHI BETA PHI-FRONT ROW: V. Philip, Publicity Chairman; C. Thomas, Secretary; N. Marable, President; J. Henderson, Vice President; C. Robinson, Treasurer. BACK ROW: B. Kenton. S. Grey, P. Smith, N. Johnson, M. Bullock, M. J. Clark, M. Campbell.


## Problems of World Are Probed in IRC

With a dual aim of understanding and factual information, International Relations Club extends horizons out beyond Agnes Scott. As political crises and upheavals around the world drew attention this year, IRC programs focused on the rapid changes in Latin America and the East. Israel's Vice-Consul provided expert explanations of the background and present situation of his country. Cuban students' discussions and Mr. Tumblin's Brazilian slides pinpointed areas near home.

IRC MEMBERS: FRONT ROW-N. Heath, P. Williams, H. Manley, Secretary-Treasurer. MIDDLE ROW --C. Conner, D. Brock, B. Pancake, E. Hill, President; A. Newsome. BACK ROW-Dr. Cornelius, Advisor; G. Lemmond, J. Roden, J. Brennen, J. Juarez. NOT PIC-TURED-K. Kemp, Vice President; L. Zimmerman.


DEBATORS HEAD TO THE AZALEA TOURNEY IN MOBILE.


## Pi Alpha Phi Gains

## Poise With Practice

Devotion to the perfection of debating techniques is the chief goal of Pi Alpha Phi, the college debating organization. Members practice with both humorous and the more serious topics in order to gain poise when speaking under any condition. Each year in January Pi Alpha Phi is hostess to the All Southern Intercollegiate Debating Tournament. This year's topic for debate was Resolved: The United States Should Adopt a Policy of Compulsory Health Insurance.


PI ALPHA PHI: SEATED-R. Kittrell, H. Glover, L. Schow, D. Sanders, Treasurer; A. Coffin, Secretary. STANDING - D. Brown, A. Risher, M. Boswell, Dr. Hayes, Advisor; J. Litıle, L. Mueller, L. Horn. NOT PICTURED-S. Atkins, C. Brown, F. Chao, E. Harrison, B. Hendee, E. Hines, President; J. Kelly, E. Thomas.


SPANISH CLUB-SEATED: A Ashford, Secretary; A. Thomas, President; P. Bevier, Vice President; L. Smith, Treasurer. STANDING: C Turnage, B. J. Harper, L. Zimmerman. NOT PICTURED: A. M. Aviles B. Craig, P. Craig, M. A. Gregory, H. Herzog. S. A. Kelly, B. Kneale, D. Laird, B. Rau, F. Winn, K. Younger.

## Le Cercle Francais Examines Culture

Meetings of Le Cercle Francais provide excellent practice for those qui parle francais. Membership is open to any student who takes a French literature course. Varied programs presented at the homes of Miss Pythian or Miss Clark keep the attendance record high. This year's club especially enjoyed hearing about several members' experiences in France last summer, listening to a lecture on French Art by Miss Huper, and attending a Vieux Columbier presentation of Ecole Des Femmes.

## Scott Club Meets Spanish Atlantans

Spanish Club members enlarged their knowledge of the language while learning more about Spanish-speaking countries and people. On nights when the organization met, South Americans who are residents of Atlanta or students at Georgia Tech arrived on the Agnes Scott campus. A new and exotic atmosphere blended with the magnolia trees, and a different kind of "southern accent" with the conversation. Special speakers during the year included former Cuban citizens.


SPANISH CAROLERS SING AT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

FRENCH CLUB-SEATED: V. Allen, B. Boatwright, P. Bevier. President; L. Lambert, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Nabors. STANDING: F. Winn, S. Mustoe, N. Moore, A. Wood. C. Harris, M. Lambeth, P. Conrad, L. Callaway, F. Willey. NOT PICTURED: B. Bellune, M. H. Curd, L. Denton, A. Frazer, P. Frederick, A. Haire, J. Hancock, J. Hunter, L. Ingram, B. Lockhart, J. Thompson, M. Ware, L. Zimmerman, Vice President.



DANCE GROUP-FRONT ROW: B. Fuller, J. Jarrell, M. Dotson, A. Broad, Chairman; J. Cooper, N. Duvall, B. Bauer. BACK ROW: P. Frederick, B. Hughston, A. Schepman, W. B. Childress, A. Pfaff, M. Campbell, C. Shearer, C. Pearson, Mrs. Campbell, Advisor.

## Dancers Express Contemporary Art

As modern as its name implies, the Agnes Scott Contemporary Dance Groups has enjoyed many new experiences this year. Members attended concerts given by Jose Limon and Merce Cunningham. Rigorous technique kept dancers busy as Anne Broad and Mrs. Campbell, fresh from a summer course under Martha Graham, helped the group perfect Graham technique. Dance Group participated in the Fine Arts Festival by choreographing and presenting Yeat's The Only Jealousy of Emer.

## Applications of Psychology are Explored

At Christmas time, members of the Psychology Club contributed to a project to give Milledgeville patients holiday gifts. All psychology majors and some interested non-majors participated in activities to stimulate interest in their subject. Special speakers during the year included an industrial psychologist from the Atlanta Lockheed plant. He indicated the opportunities available for psychology graduates in the fields of business and human relations.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB-FRONT ROW: P. Page, Secretary: J. Juarez. President; J. Seay, Vice President; E. Sayers, Treasurer. BACK ROW: J. Jarrell, B. Fuller, P. Rogers, J. Duncan, J. Townsend, B. Mordecai, K. Chambers, J. Claridy, W. B. Childress. NOT PICTURED: D. Foster, G. Green, B. Hopkins, P. Luther, G. Marks, J. Medearis, K. White.


## Dolphin Club Gives Alice in Wonderland

Fun, wet splashes, and hard work are combined to make Dolphin Club one of the most active organizations on campus. Members are chosen on a basis of individual skill. Many hours of hard work result in the production of the annual water pageant. Presented during winter quarter, this year's performance was Alice in Wonderland. Besides this activity, Dolphin Club sponsors the Seal Club for freshmen, and members often give swimming lessons to the underprivileged



KACKY IS SMILING QUEEN OF HEARTS.

DOLPHIN CLUB OFFICERS: Sissy Baumgardner, Vice President; Kacky Chambers, President; Sue Grey, Secretary-Treasurer.

DOLPHIN CLUB MEMBERS-FRONT ROW: J. Roden. B. Burgess, P. Flythe. SECOND ROW: J. Little, B. Hendee, E. Hodgson, L. Gearreald. THIRD ROW: G. Ellis, S. Grey, T. Moye, B. Hatfield, K. Haralson. BACK ROW: K. Chambers, K. Ogburn, H. Herzog, M. M. Andrews, D. Bray, V. McLanahan, A. Frazer.



Nancy Batson


Anne Broad


Marian Jenkins


Judith Brandeis

## Fourteen Receive Phi Beta Kappa Honors

A symbol of the highest academic achievement, Phi Beta Kappa membership came to fourteen seniors in a special convocation program, which began with a formal academic procession by faculty in the Beta of Georgia chapter. After Dean C. Benton Kline's address on the passionate relationship of a scholar to learning, the reading of the names of those elected to the local chapter brought a rising ovation from the rest of the student body in honor of the fourteen.


Jane Henderson


Mildred Love


Virginia Philip


Joyce Seay


Page Smith


## SPDRTS



The development of physical well-being through various sports . . . the tension of a hockey game . . . pep rallies in the Hub and quadrangle . . . enduring a hot gym to cheer the classes in the swimming meet . . . basketball season ... . rebound, whistle, foul . . . badminton and volleyball . . . the delicate art of fencing, somewhat distorted by the novice . . . sun glasses and crowded tennis courts . . . the hockey field converted to an archery range . . . horseback riding . . . three feet never seemed so high before . . . points for the A.A. letter . . . when the scores are forgotten a spirit remains . . .

## A Silhouette of Sports













 Snare



SHOWER, THE PRICE FOR GETTING PINNED, AWAITS JUDY.

FRESHMEN SING TO PIANO RHYTHM IN HUB.


Scotties enjoy bridge game anywhere, even on a train.


MANY SHARE THE THRILL BELONGING TO ONE, ESPECIALLY ON A NIGHT WHEN KA SERENADES.

## Indefinable Memories Create Spirit

In the fall, familiar music comes from the steps of the dining hall as freshmen sing tentatively, upper-classmen with nostalgia. Holidays come and go, celebrated at school, then at home. Bedlam fills the Hub. In the library, giggles mingle with rustling pages, and typewriter keys click in study rooms. Birthday parties in a dorm may be interrupted to crowd around the window and peak out at the serenading fraternity. Red roses and a sudden shower surprise the newly pinned.

IT'S EASIER TO FIND A WET SMILE THAN A WET APPLE.


EVEN COKES CAN PRODUCE HIGH SPIRITS.


Each player's face reflects the excitement of a new emergency.



EMILY, YOGI, AND ETHEL CHEER ON JUNIORS.


ANNE, SARAH, AND KAY RUSH TO THE DEFENSE.


The juniors lead the "tired old Seniors" in a cheer for Eloise.


CLASS CHEERLEADERS-SOPHOMORES: L. Callaway, P. Lowe. JUNIORS: E. Gilmour, E. Evans. SENIORS: A. Peagler, A. Frazer. FRESHMEN: J. Hodge, P. Carr.

## Seniors Emerge Victorious in Hockey

Yogi Bear alias Lyn Horn, short-skirted freshmen, shouting sophomores, red-bloomered juniors, and miniature Eloises kept spirit high during hockey season this year. Many seniors playing for the first time supported experienced classmates to produce an undefeated senior team. Two additional games added interest to the season. The freshman team defeated Westminster School for Girls, and seniors were victors in their battle against coaches and alumnae.



SPORTSMANSHIP CUP PASSES INTO SENIOR HANDS.

Sophomore goalie lunges in desperate attempt to block Paula's hard drive.

SENIOR TEAM-N. Hall, K. Gwaltney, A. Broad, P. Sylvester, B. Dalton, N. Barr, A. Boykin, S. Kelso, N. Stone, M. Cross, T. Walker, N. Batson, P. Wilson. NOT PICTURED: D. Burns, M. Lipscomb, C. Goodwin.

JUNIOR TEAM—FRONT ROW: S. Pruitt, L. Schow, M. Boswell, M. Klein Wassink, B. Kneale, A. Thomas, D. Porcher. BACK ROW: K. Gilliland, H. Glover, L. Sweitzer, A. Wood, S. Alexander, C. Bowen, P. Mitchell. NOT PICTURED: S. Grey.


## Scoreboard

October 14
Seniors
Juniors 1 Sophomores
October 21
Juniors $0 \quad$ Seniors
Freshmen 0
October 28
Seniors 4 Juniors
Freshmen 0
November 4
Seniors Juniors 1

Fresh
November II
Juniors
3 Seniors
Freshmen 2 Sophomores
November 18
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Seniors } 2 & 2 & \text { Juniors }\end{array}$
Freshmen 2
Sophomores
November 30
Seniors
Alumnae and Coaches ${ }_{0}^{2}$
December 2
Freshmen 5
Westminster School for Girls 0

SOPHOMORE TEAM-FRONT ROW: A. Hardesty, l. Jones, L. Jones, B. Webb, B. Faucette. BACK ROW: K. Younger, B. Bruce, N. Sheriff, A. Freeman, F. Anderson, A. Debele, K. Mobley. NOT PICTURED: D. Brown, P. Conrad, N. Rose, B. Schenck.

FRESHMAN TEAM-FRONT ROW: B. Vick. B. Hood, M. Wornom, S. Thorne, J. Whitaker, J. Wallace. BACK ROW: M. Laird, T. Priesmeyer, P Renfro, L. Bacot, S. Aspinall, M. Bullard, B. Speer, N. Warren. NOT PICTURED: L. Bulloch, J. Conner, M. Guion, E. Lee, J. McCurdy, J. Norton, K. Selser, M. Snead, H. Wells.



HOCKEY VARSITY: M. Snead, E. Dalton, P. Walker, K. Mobley, M Klein Wassink, C. Askew.

## 1960 Hockey Varsity Totals Fourteen

The large number chosen to hockey varsity indicated the quality and quantity of players during the season. Hardly a player could get the ball through freshman Molly Snead playing fullback. Senior Stone and sophomore Freeman stopped most onslaughts at their goals. Junior Klein Wassink provided new talent for the rough forward line. Betsy Dalton gave the senior team a large measure of its victory, as she led the team to the top for the third year.

HOCKEY VARSITY GOALIES: N. Stone A. Freeman.


HOCKEY VARSITY: P. Wilson, B. Webb, M. Boswell, N. Hall, N. Barr.



IN THIS ONE MOMENT. THE CROWD IS QUIET.


SWIMMERS AND CROWD TENSE AS EACH RACE BEGINS.

## Juniors Capture Swim Crown for Third Time

Climaxing concentrated practice, class swimmers splashed down the pool on November 8. Twice victorious, the Junior class again captured first place, followed by Freshmen in second. Shouts resounding from the walls rallied on the contestants. The swimmers exhibited tremendous speed in relays and graceful style in form events. Anne Broad again demonstrated her precision in diving by winning her third first place.

THE MYSTERY IS: WHICH DIRECTION THE SWIMMERS ARE GOING.




BIBA BRAVELY MOVES TO RECOVER THE BALL.


SUBSTITUTES, SPECTATORS, COACH GUARD THE SIDES.

## Class, Dorm Teams Enliven Basketball

Together class and dorm basketball teams encouraged campus-wide spirit this winter. The dorm games were instigated in order to allow participation by girls who would hesitate to demonstrate their abilities or lack of them on behalf of their class. "Walterites" took first place in the dorm competition. Allegiance soon changed from dorm to class, however, as the season of class competition began. In spite of the abilities of the upper-classmen, the freshmen won first place.

"HIT IT AGAIN, MEADE! HIT IT AGAIN!"

A JUMP BALL GIVES A CONTEST OF AGILITY.


FRESHMAN TEAM—FRONT ROW: M. Mitchell, G. McCutchen, C. Maudtin, B. Hood. BACK ROW: S. Thorne, G. Ritchie, J. Whitaker, K. Strickland, M. Bullard. NOT PICTURED: H. Wells, P. Renfro, M. Guion, J. Conner, L. Steakley.


SOPHOMORE TEAM-FRONT ROW: M. Kirby, A. Hardesty, R. Craig. BACK ROW: N. Duvall, M. Thomas, K. Stapleton, W. Barnwell, J. Sharp. NOT PICTURED: N. Abernethy, L. Jones, D. Laird, B. Gatewood, D. Withers.


JUNIOR TEAM: M. Boswell, J. Claridy, L. Horn, V. Conner, E. Evans, B. Hendee. NOT PICTURED: H. Glover, S. Pruitt.

Scoreboard
February 10

Freshmen Sophomores

February 17
Sophomores
Juniors
February 24
Sophomores
Seniors

28

39
24

57
43

Seniors-by default from Juniors

Freshmen
Seniors

Freshmen-by default from Juniors

SENIOR TEAM: C. Brown. K. Gwaltney, N. Moore, P. Sylvester, A. Frazer, A. Christensen, A. Peagler. NOT PICTURED: B. Dalton, N. Stone, N. Barr.



Nancy Abernethy, sophomore; Mary Beth Thomas, sophomore.

## Varsity Basketball Honors Ten Players

Climaxing this year's inter-dorm and inter-class basketI ball season was the naming of the varsity players. Ann | Peagler, Betsy Dalton, Emily Ann Evans, Nancy Abernethy, and Kaye Stapleton, five members of this year's varsity, were also honored in 1960. Considering each player's performance and participation in the winter interclass basketball schedule, a committee composed of Athletic Association representatives and the team managers selected girls for varsity honors.

Betsy Dalton, senior; Vivian Conner, junior.



Pam Sylvester, senior; Kaye Stapleton, sophomore.


Ann Peagler, senior; Emily Ann Evans, junior.

Cammie Jane Mauldin, freshman; Mary Mac Mitchell, freshman.

"On Guard," gym echoes during fencing classes



Salute marks match's beginning.

## Awkward Grow Agile In Fencing Classes

"Attention . . . salute . . . en garde . . . lunge thrust . . . touch . . . halt!" shouts Miss Manuel to her fencing students. This delicate art has become one of the favorite indoor sports at Agnes Scott. Inept students laugh together during the first few classes, when agility is lacking, graceful movements are unheard of, and "touches" are few. But soon the precision and coordination begin to come naturally. Inter-class matches are then held, preparing fencers for a city-wide exhibition.

LUNGING FENCER CATCHES OPPONENT OPEN TO SCORE POINT.



Lucy makes pyramid of two angel floats.

## Badminton,Tumbling Give Winter Activity

Rainy winter days do not discourage energetic tumbling and badminton classes held indoors. Tumbling offers an opportunity to strengthen muscles, to test balance, and to improve coordination. Miss McKemie stands guard patiently over the quivering, not-too-steady pyramids, while Miss Manuel teaches the rules and fine points of badminton. As the sound of the birdie on the strings becomes frequent, and students become proficient, interclass tournaments begin.

NANCY WILKINS STRETCHES TO RETURN OUTSIDE BIRDIE.



PLAYER MUST CONSERVE HER ENERGY.


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## Golf, Riding Offer

 Off-Campus SportsDriving golf balls from the hockey field through a chemistry window and slipping from the saddle into a creek may be ludicrous experiences of beginning golfers and horseback riders. Later stages of progress mean trips to the American Legion Golf Course for golfers or jumping in the ring for riders. The change from campus scenery provided by wooded trails at Vogt's Riding Academy makes Joe and Theresa's blue station wagon a welcome sight to green horsewomen.

Golfers avoid looking up 'til swing's close.



These arrows, quivers, scores contrast with tenseness in meet.

## Archery Encourages

## Skill of Individual

A steady hand, strong arm, firm footing, good posture, and Patience are requirements for a top-notch archer. Tuesdays are open archery days on the athletic field. An Invitational Tournament brings together four students from each class, while the school's sharpest shooters participate in the Queens College Tournament and Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic. In any competition hours of practice seem justified when, at the right moment, an arrow pierces the yellow ring.


ARCHERY CLASS PRACTICE CONTINUES IN LATE FALL.

ANN COUNTS POINTS, SAVING BEST 'TIL LAST.


TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW-A. Thomas, A. Hutchinson, F. Winn, N. Barker. BACK ROW-M. Snead, M. Smith, B. Hendee, D. Porcher, B. Kneale.

## Novices, Experts Enjoy Tennis Season


miss mickemie views players, ACQuires Tan.

Rhythmic bouncing of balls brings life to Agnes Scott tennis courts each fall and spring. Players of varying degrees of skill enjoy the game. Novices chase balls and look with envy at more experienced players in the tennis club. The club sponsors singles and doubles tournaments for both beginners and intermediates. This year freshman Molly Snead was fall singles champion. Doubles tournament winners were recognized at the annual spring A.A. picnic.

ANNE THOMAS FOLLOWS THROUGH ON SHORT DRIVE.


TIRED GIRLS PUT AWAY RACKETS AFTER GAME.


FRUSTRATION IS FEELING KNOWN TO ALL PLAYERS

FLORENCE PREPARES TO SLAM WHILE MARY JANE, DOUBLES PARTNER, WAITS AT THE BASELINE FOR RETURN.


SENIOR TEAM-Front row: A. McBride M. J. Moore, A. Peagler, A. Boykin. Back ron: S. Kelso, C. Conner, N. Barr, P. Sylvester.

JUNIOR TEAM-Front row': S. Mustoe, R. Shepherd, L. Schow, P. McGeachy. Back row: D. Porcher, M. Klein Wassink, M. Harris, J. Heinz.


## Scoreboard

April 7
Sophomores 36
Juniors
Seniors
April 14
Seniors 50 Juniors double
Freshmen 15
April 21
Freshmen
Juniors
47
10
Sophomores
Seniors


FRESHMAN TEAM-Front row: A. Foster, M. Ford, C. Connor, A. Pennebaker, S. West. Back row: M. Rodgers, S. James, J. Hodge, M. Mitchell.

SOPHOMORE TEAM: Front row: P. McGavock, L. Jones, K. Stapleton, C. Lown; S. Winbigler. Back row: P. O’Brian, L. Maddox M. Kirby, M. Thomas, I. Jones.


## Spring Brings Volleyball Tourneys

Fast moving as basketball, exciting as field hockey, volleyball occupied the spring athletic slate. Shouts of "help the ball over," "set it up," and "spike" were heard across the hockey field as students forgot everything but the game at hand. The four classes competed in a series of games which culminated at the end of spring quarter. Sister classes supported and opposed each other in one of the most successful volleyball seasons.

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